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Marianne's, on the North side of the square, is now featuring food deliveries and a swing night.
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Tiffany Marie Smith played Babbs Wilkerson in the Tuesday night showing of "Long Time Since Yesterday." The play presented by Indigo, took place in the Library Lecture Hall of Booth Library.

DiBianco settlement is possible

1993 sexual assault complaint regards inappropriate content

By **Meghan McMahon**
Administration editor

The two parties involved in a sexual harassment complaint filed against Eastern professor Doug DiBianco in 1993 are working on settlement terms.

The sexual complaint was filed against DiBianco by two former students, Paula Gordon and Janice Jackson, because the students thought some of the material presented in DiBianco's class was inappropriate to the course.

"The parties have indicated to the commission that they are working on settlement terms," said a representative of the Illinois Human Rights Commission.

DiBianco also said the parties have been working on a settlement.

"We've been trying (to agree to a settlement) for some time," DiBianco said. University Counsel Lisa Huson

said the university has no role in the sexual discrimination complaint.

"The university does not have a role in this because it is not a party," Huson said.

She said the university has acted as a mediator in trying to create a settlement agreement between the two parties.

"We have tried to facilitate an agreement between the two parties," she said.

Huson said she could not comment on any moves the university has taken to attempt to facilitate an agreement because the parties are still in negotiation.

"An employee who is acting



Doug DiBianco

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Spoo hospitalized

Few details of coach's condition are known

By **Chad Merda**
Sports editor

Eastern football coach Bob Spoo was listed in good condition Wednesday night at Springfield Memorial Medical Center in Springfield.

No further details of Spoo's condition were made available, and it is unknown when he was admitted.

Offensive coordinator Roy Wittke declined comment and would only acknowledge Spoo had not been in the office all day Wednesday.

As of late Wednesday afternoon, Eastern place kicker Chad Lerner said the team had not been notified about Spoo and said the last time Spoo attended a team workout was Monday. Lerner said he did not suspect anything unusual because it was common for coaches to sometimes miss the workouts.

Assistant Athletic Director/Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell could not be reached for comment.

This is the second time Spoo has been hospitalized in the last three months. On Nov. 16, he suffered a mild heart attack, which forced him to miss the last game of the season against Eastern Kentucky.



Bob Spoo

Spoo took the head coaching job at Eastern in 1987 and has the second-longest tenure as a football coach, behind Charles Lantz, who coached for 24 years.

In his 12 years at the helm, Spoo has guided the Panthers to a 75-60-1 overall record and three Division I-AA playoff appearances. The last one

came in 1996 when the team went 8-4 and lost to Northern Iowa in the first round.

Spoo was named the Gateway Coach of the Year in 1995, as well as AFCA Region V I-AA and Football Gazette National I-AA Coach of the Year that same season.

Prior to coming to Eastern, Spoo spent eight years at Purdue University, mainly serving as quarterbacks coach and two years as offensive coordinator. During the 1957-58 seasons, Spoo had the starting quarterback spot for the Boilermakers.

He has also served coaching positions at the University of Wisconsin, Loyola Academy High School and Fenwick High School.

Boulay waives his right to jury trial

By **Christy Kilgore**
City editor

The Eastern student accused of murdering his former girlfriend has waived his right to a jury trial Wednesday at a pretrial hearing.

The bench trial for Justin "Jay" Boulay, 21, of St. Charles, is set to begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Coles County Courthouse.

Judge Ashton Waller also granted a request allowing Boulay to be released from home confinement in Kane County at 11 a.m. Monday to be free to meet with his attorney prior to the trial. As a stipulation to the release, Waller is requiring Boulay to remain in Coles County and be in his place of residence in Charleston at any time he is not appearing in court until further instruction.

Waller said he recently received a document from Kane County probation officials saying they wish to be released

from the responsibility of monitoring Boulay.

"(The probation officials) feel they are being unfairly burdened," Waller said.

Boulay faces a maximum of 60 years in prison, three years probation and a \$25,000 fine for each count if found guilty.

Boulay is charged with the strangulation murder of his 18-year-old former girlfriend, Andrea Will of Batavia. Miss Will's body was found in Boulay's apartment on Feb. 3, 1998.

Boulay is currently being kept under home confinement in Kane County.

He wears an electronic monitoring device and is only allowed to leave his home for meetings with psychologists and court appearances.



Justin Boulay

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Student Senate honors Jorns

President awarded plaque, David Jorns Leadership Award in his honor

By Shawnte Jones
Staff writer

Student Senate members Wednesday presented Eastern President David Jorns with a recognition plaque.

“This is the most meaningful thing I have ever received,” Jorns said.

Student Body President Steve Zielinski presented the plaque to Jorns and said the Senator of the Semester Award will now be named the David Jorns Leadership Award. This award is given to an outstanding senator of the semester.

“I enjoyed working with the Student Government,” Jorns said. “Student Government has made a remarkable difference on this campus. For example, the food court and shuttle bus.”

Senate members unanimously approved Lambda Theta Phi fraternity as a Recognized Student Organization.

“The purpose of the fraternity is to raise awareness of Latinos that do not attend Eastern,” said Alex Martinez, president of Lambda Theta Phi. “We want to increase the population of Latinos at Eastern.”

In other business, senate members vetoed a resolution to put a five-minute time limit on all discussions because some members were concerned with repetition.

Some members said repetition takes time away from discussion of important issues.

The Senate vetoed the motion by a vote of 8-19-0.

Senate members also tabled the proposed Appropriation Board bylaw changes.

The proposed bylaws state the student vice president for financial affairs can determine whether a situation is an emergency. Currently, the student vice president for financial affairs must have the majority vote of the board to decide on an emergency.

Senate members tabled a motion to purchase a Commemorative Courtyard paver.

The motion requests Student Senate members donate \$3 of their own money to help purchase the paver. The senate also has \$150 in its budget from the distribution of Campus Cards that can be used toward the paver.

Student questions Jorns about biological sciences merger

By Meghan McMahon
Staff editor

At Wednesday’s Student Senate meeting an Eastern student made a request to Eastern President David Jorns for access to information previously denied regarding the biological sciences merger.

Kevin Franken, a senior environmental biology and botany major, addressed the senate during the audience participation part of the meeting and asked Jorns to grant access to information regarding the biological sciences merger that had been denied to him through the Freedom of Information Act.

Franken said after the meeting, he chose to address Jorns at the Student Senate meeting because he knew Jorns would be in attendance.

After the meeting, Franken said he gave Jorns the option of responding to his claims and requests, but Jorns chose not to respond.

Franken said he has filed several requests for access to information pertaining to the biological sciences merger under the Freedom of Information Act and most of the requests were denied because the documents were “preliminary.”

“I disagree with their claim that they are preliminary drafts,” he said after the meeting.

Franken said Jorns previously informed the Faculty Senate that most documents not pertaining to personnel matters would be made available if they are requested.

“I wanted to ask him based on previous statements whether he still agreed with his previous assertions that these documents will be released,” Franken said after the meeting.

He said Jorns told the Faculty Senate in an e-mail that “the documents in question could have been had by asking. Even though the university is not obligated to release it under (the Freedom of Information Act) we would have been happy to do so.”

After the meeting, Franken said Jorns also said “that the university almost always complies with such items.”

Student Senate Speaker Bill Gruen said Franken should not have addressed Jorns at the senate meeting.

“The purpose of audience participation is to address Student Senate and not to address other university officials directly,” Gruen said after the meeting. “The original way he addressed (the senate) was not allowable. Although addressing the senate with concerns that Dr. Jorns wanted to comment on would have been more appropriate.”

Franken also said he attended the meeting because he wanted to inform Jorns that he had gained several hundred signatures on a petition stating the botany, zoology and environmental biology majors should be maintained.

“It seems to be inconsistent with the focus statement of EIU to allow the elimination of these majors,” Franken said after the meeting. “Actually, it’s clearly inconsistent with the focus statement.”

Franken said he realizes Jorns will retire from the presidency in March and plans on continuing his appeal with Eastern’s incoming president Carol Surles.

While he is not currently asking the Student Senate to do anything regarding his requests to Jorns, Franken said he does plan on using the Student Senate in addressing the matter in the future.

DiBianco

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within the scope of their employment is provided representation (under the State Employee Indemnification Act),” Huson said.

DiBianco said Greg Riddle from the Attorney General’s Office is representing him in the matter.

The Attorney General’s Office had no comment because the complaint is a pending legal matter.

The University Professionals of Illinois originally represented DiBianco in the sexual harassment

complaint but it was turned over to the Attorney General’s office, DiBianco said.

However, UPI will assist DiBianco in the matter involving April Hixson’s request for a tuition refund. Hixson is a student who was enrolled in DiBianco’s fall nonwestern music course.

DiBianco said UPI officials have asked him not to comment on Hixson’s request.

“I’ve been asked by the lawyers for UPI not to talk about the case,” he said.

Hixson filed a request for a tuition refund after completing DiBianco’s nonwestern music class last semester. Hixson

requested the refund because she said the catalog description of the course was not related to the information presented in class.

“We are the collective bargaining agency and DiBianco is in the collective bargaining unit and he has asked us for assistance,” said Susan Kaufman, president of Eastern’s chapter of UPI.

Kaufman said it is UPI’s role to make sure DiBianco’s rights to due process are not violated.

UPI President Mitch Vogel said it is UPI’s role to assist DiBianco.

“UPI sees defense of academic freedom on behalf of those it represents as one of its most important roles as a collective bargaining

agency,” Vogel said in a prepared statement.

He said the situation surrounding the tuition refund request involves academic freedom and it is the UPI’s role to ensure DiBianco is allowed his academic freedom in his teachings.

“This is clearly a case of academic freedom, and UPI will do whatever is necessary to aid Dr. DiBianco in his defense,” Vogel said in a prepared statement. “It is our job to make sure that due process is accorded to him and that his academic freedom – as well as the academic freedom of all individuals we represent – is preserved.”

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Cold spell

Kevin McCarthy / Staff photographer
Adam Ibbotson, a senior middle level education major, walks from class to the Wesley Foundation Tuesday afternoon. Students today will experience partly cloudy but warmer weather.

Shuttle bus fees
may increase

By Chris Sievers
Student government editor

Shuttle Bus Committee members Wednesday discussed raising student fees to purchase a second shuttle bus to cut the time between stops. H&H Transportation Manager Ray Epperson said a second bus would help cut the time between stops to around 15 minutes. Epperson the shuttle bus averages between 125 and 1,490 students a day. "It's grown," he said. "At first I thought it was going to be a bust." Epperson said the reason the time between stops is so long is that the bus has to go all over campus instead of focusing on one area. Bus ridership has gone up every week the bus has been running, he said. "Ridership has been good," he said. "It's growing all the time, but the bus has to be (at the stops) on time." Epperson said the first two trips from Carman Hall are the busiest of the day, with 15 to 20 students riding the bus on the first two trips. Melissa Girtten, chair of the Shuttle Bus Committee, said she was in favor of raising the shuttle bus fee to accommodate a second bus. "Personally, I feel the fee needs to be doubled for next year," she said.

Committee members said they would meet the week after spring break to discuss how much a second bus would cost and compile a list of benefits a second bus would offer. Committee member Jeremy Ruppel said he believed more research was needed before a recommendation was made to the Student Senate's Tuition and Fee Review committee. "We need to do more research on this," he said. "There is a lot of gray area on this (matter)." Girtten said a second bus would help solve some of the problems she has heard about the shuttle bus. "Students (who take the bus) can't get to their 8 a.m. classes on time," she said. "A second bus could get the (stops between routes) down to 15 minutes." Committee members also discussed the possibility of opening the shuttle bus to community members. Lou Hencken, vice president for student affairs, said he would like to see community members ride the shuttle bus. Hencken said if the bus was available for community members to ride, it would make federal grants available to Eastern. "This would allow us to apply to the federal government for grants in mass transportation," he said.

TRIO assists first generation students
Program focuses mainly on low-income students experiencing troubles with college life

By Dan Ochwat
Activities editor

First generation students have a hard time adjusting to college, and if they drop out, it usually will be during their freshman or sophomore year, said Ann Beck, director of the TRIO program. First generation students make up 40 percent of the campus and the TRIO program has been developed on campus to assist these students so they graduate. The TRIO program is geared to help low-income, first-generation students earn a college degree, Beck said. It also assists some students with learning disabilities but the program mainly focuses on first-generation, low-income students. The program is still new, having been developed just over a year ago, she said. There are a little over 200 student members in the program, even though they are only supposed to serve 175. "We're generous," Beck said. The main objective of the program is to help supply academic support but it is not academic advising, Beck said. Free tutoring services are offered through the program. Students in the TRIO program receive little support from their parents, Beck said. Some parents just do not understand the college experience and some just want their kids at home. The TRIO program provides encouragement and helps with long range goals of graduating, Beck said. The program celebrated its national heritage Tuesday during TRIO day, and Beck said it was "great." "TRIO day offered exposure to career opportunities," she said. Company representatives talked quite a bit about expectations for the college work force such as salaries and job preparation, Beck said.

She said the day was successful because panelists from various jobs around the area made it clear to the students that a college degree is the only way to move up in the world. One company said they hire people without college degrees, but they are limited and cannot move up in the company. Another objective of the program is to provide students with cultural activities, Beck said. Members of the program Saturday traveled to Indiana State University to visit its graduate school, Beck said. TRIO students ate dinner at an Indian restaurant and also went to a dance show of the Alvin Ailey Dancers, a national dance troupe. She said another way the program tried to introduce students to a cultural experience was a trip to Arthur to see how the Amish in Central Illinois live. Many students from Chicago really do not understand the Amish, Beck said. The TRIO program does not have any upcoming trips planned but Beck said there will be more trips to Indiana and Illinois schools to tour graduate studies programs. The TRIO program plans about one trip per semester. Students interested in applying for the TRIO program should call 581-7949.

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Fresh beginning

The transition between the reign of Eastern President David Jorns and incoming president Carol Diann Surles may prove to be a difficult one.

Jorns is set to step down at the end of this week and Surles will take over Monday, three months into the semester.

During the spring semester, plans are established for the upcoming year – funding, strategic planning and goals are all discussed and finalized.

But this year, because Surles is starting her presidential reign midsemester, the university has essentially been put on hold.

New president

Newly appointed President Carol Surles will have to start work right away in March and continue the work for plans on hold.

Jorns deemed it more appropriate for Surles to speak on behalf of the university once she is comfortable here.

The President Council's PC2000 plans for how new money will be spent for fiscal year 2000 have also been put on hold until Surles can give her input.

Since she was appointed in December, she has been in contact with Eastern while finishing her work in Texas. If she has kept up with the major issues on campus, she won't have trouble adjusting to Eastern. If she hasn't, she must devote all her efforts to researching what problems face the university.

The university community is anxious for the arrival of Surles so they can continue their work and planning for the future. It is difficult to do planning of any kind when a major change in leadership is about to take place.

The more than 11,000 students and employees will be looking to Surles to move the university forward once again.

She must make her orientation period brief, and begin work right away to make sure no more time is wasted.

■ The editorial is the opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Today's quote

Things are always at their best in their beginning.

Blaise Pascal
French scientist and philosopher, 1623-1662

Universities not an assembly line

Recently, the Illinois Board of Higher Education approved a new strategic plan for higher education in our state. This plan, the noble sounding "Illinois Commitment: Partnerships, Opportunity and Excellence," suggests that our universities should be "helping business and industry sustain strong economic growth; working with elementary and secondary schools to improve teaching and learning at all levels; ensuring that no citizen is denied an opportunity for a college education because of financial need; increasing the number and diversity of citizens completing training and education programs; raising expectations for student achievement; and improving productivity, cost-effectiveness and accountability."

Many of these things sound like truly important goals. Qualified students should be able to obtain a university education without any concern for cost (this is the very essence of the idea of public education). These opportunities should be available to all the diverse residents of our state, our nation and the world.

However, not everything in the IBHE's plan fits quite so well into a democratic view of education. When someone presents a long list of ideas, you can often get a sense of what is most important in the list by looking at the first and last items. What points did the IBHE want to emphasize? What points hold these important positions on their list of priorities?

The last thing on the list, the "take home message," says universities should strive to improve "productivity, cost-effectiveness and accountability." Sounds pretty good. Certainly, universities shouldn't waste money; certainly, universities should use the money they are given effectively. And certainly, universities should be able to account for how they spend their money.

But, what do these ideas mean in the context of a university? We should be productive. But, what is our product? We know if the productivity at the Kraft plant in Champaign goes up because we can count how many boxes of "Macaroni & Cheese" they produce. If the plant produces more Velveeta, without spending more money, they are being cost effective. But, what should the accountants count when trying to determine the productivity or cost effectiveness of a university? Universities don't run assembly lines that produce a "product." The university experience provides a cumulative effect on the student, leading them to a greater understanding of ideas, building their skills in critical thinking, passing on a passion for ideas and for life-long learning. More than 15 years ago, a professor taught me some things about poetry; it is only recently that I have returned to regularly reading poetry. How is that professor's productivity to be measured? How do we measure the fact that over the next 50 years some student in my statistics class may have a better understanding of the results of polls they read about in the newspaper?

Furthermore, universities are also the source of innovations in ideas and understandings of the world. How do you measure an increase in our ability to appreciate Shakespeare's

Textbooks are necessary for students' future

The Textbook Rental service will allow students to purchase their current textbooks during the month of March. This is the only time that your books will be available for purchase – if you don't get them then, you'll probably have to order them independent of the university. Be sure to take advantage of this opportunity and purchase textbooks associated with your major. Buy those books!

There are good reasons you should own your major texts. First, a university education is, besides many other things, an initial step into your chosen profession. Textbooks are an investment in yourself. Think of them as you would the purchase of a briefcase, computer, suit or some other expensive item needed for work. You will always appreciate owning your texts. You'll find yourself referring to them often both for reference and for reminding yourself what you know. It's a funny thing, but using a similar book later, one which apparently covers identical material, just isn't the same. I still refer to my general chemistry textbooks I had as an undergraduate – many years ago.

Another reason you should buy your major texts, at least for science



Steven Scher
Assoc. Prof. of Psychology

"Productivity, cost effectiveness and accountability are ideas taken from business, but a business model is largely inappropriate for education."

and accountability are ideas taken from business, but a business model is largely inappropriate for education. We need a model that takes into account the long range consequences of education – not on someone's immediate job prospects or their lifetime income, but on their overall quality of life, and on what they contribute to making the world a better place throughout their lifetime.

The other priority that the IBHE emphasizes, by placing it first on their list, is that universities should be "helping business and industry sustain strong economic growth." While it is important for the state to have a strong economy, what role can higher education play in that? Businesses seem to want universities to take over the role of training facilities, producing workers who are ready to step right into their company and give them more profit. Of course, if a company doesn't have to invest the money in their training program, then the amount of profit the company earns goes up. Does that profit improve the lot of the majority of the citizens of Illinois? Not very much. Rather, as the past eight or nine years of strong economic growth has shown, when companies increase their profits, they don't generally pass their good fortune on to their workers. The rate of increases in wage pales in comparison to the increase in profits of most corporations; the gap between the wealthiest Americans and the rest of us grows larger almost daily; and the obscene salaries of CEO's continue to shock the poor working men and women of the world.

No, universities don't need to help companies make money. Universities – especially publicly funded universities – are in the business of improving democracy, not improving capitalism. The product we produce is better citizens. Citizens who can take a critical look at what is going on in the world, and make intelligent and informed decisions about how the country should be run. Citizens who are aware of the greatness of the world, and who are aware of the many problems in the world. Citizens who realize that there is a lot of ambiguity in the world, and can live with uncertainty. Citizens who can look at uncertainty, and know the steps to take to reduce it.

If a democracy doesn't have an informed and intelligent citizenry, it is doomed. Already, so many of the decisions that people make are based on charisma, looks or reflex. Let's adopt a strategic plan that ensures that every citizen has the intellectual capabilities to be active participants in the democratic process.

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Your turn

Letters to the editor

majors, is that many courses are sequential. The knowledge explored in a particular course often builds upon material covered in earlier courses. If you need to review that earlier material, how do you do it without the course textbooks? Do you depend upon your classroom notes? I don't know how organized and detailed your notes are, but mine were never as clear and correct as the text. It may feel like a luxury to own a text from an earlier course for referral, but it's really a necessity in many fields.

Yet another reason to own your textbooks is that they provide review resources for the ever-increasing presence and importance of standardized exams. Do you plan to take the MCAT someday? There is organic (and general, of course) chemistry on the MCAT. How will you review, effectively and efficiently, without your textbook? How about graduate school – do you think you want to go? You'll need to prepare for and do well on a GRE. Hard to do without good review materials.

sonnets or the productivity gained from the proof of Fermat's last theorem?

Universities are not, and should not, be modeled on an assembly line, stamping out products like robots. Increasing productivity and cost effectiveness sound like a good idea, but we only end up like Lucy and Ethel stuffing bon bons down our blouses.

Productivity, cost effectiveness

and accountability are ideas taken from business, but a business model is largely inappropriate for education. We need a model that takes into account the long range consequences of education – not on someone's immediate job prospects or their lifetime income, but on their overall quality of life, and on what they contribute to making the world a better place throughout their lifetime.

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Yes, purchasing textbooks is very expensive. So is college! So is investing in your profession – in yourself, really. Textbook Rental is a great thing, but primarily for books that are not in your major or related field (although I admit to hanging on to all of those English literature books – even they became companions.) So, dig a little deeper, write home for money, skip the pizza once in awhile, and purchase some textbooks during the rental service's sale during March. You won't regret it.

Doug Klarup

Assoc. Professor of chemistry

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Midterms crunch students

Avoid exam stress by making a list of when midterms are, allotting time slots for studying

By Nicole Meinheit
Features editor

They rarely come out. They sit holed up in their room, or the depths of Booth Library, or the study rooms of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union and residence halls. They have only the light of desk lamps and half a semester of classwork to keep them company. They are crammers, studiers, procrastinators and, in general, Eastern students feeling the midterm crunch. Whether it is midterm exams or application deadlines for graduate schools, students all over Eastern's campus are putting in extra hours to make the grade. For Eric Hill, a junior English major, this week has been stressful. "I was feeling the stress, and I'm still feeling it," Hill said. "I'm not totally done." Keeping a busy schedule adds to his stress. Hill is on Eastern's track team so daily practice has to fit into his schedule in addition to his classes and teacher certification requirements. Hill has a lesson plan due in one of his classes and he also has to prepare a lesson plan for the teacher he is assisting. "Basically, I think it's a conspiracy that all this stuff is on you at the same time," Hill said. Busy schedules and classes are not the only things putting stress on students. Anne Hornyak, a senior music major, has been working on her applications and gathering information on graduate schools since the fall of her junior year, and for the past few months, she has been auditioning at graduate schools. Auditions are kind of like mini-concerts, Hornyak said. She has to preform a few

pieces for two or three professors. So far, Hornyak has auditioned at the University of Indiana in Bloomington and sent tapes to two schools too far away to audition at, she said. Hill is not alone in his busy schedule, Hornyak spends three to four hours practicing the flute which she plays in Eastern's orchestra, wind ensemble and flute choir. "People involved in sports and band and theater are going to have more problems with time than anyone would (with time management), but the planning starts earlier than anyone else," said Linda Anderson, a counselor at the Counseling Center. Anderson advises students to plan ahead. She said students should make a list of when their midterms are and allow enough time to study for them. Students need to know their strengths and weaknesses. Some students know they do not fare well on multiple choice tests, so they should allow extra time to study for them, Anderson said. Part of recognizing strengths and weaknesses is also knowing where students can and cannot study. The best study place may not be where you live, Anderson said. Some people can study with the radio on, others need quiet, and some work best with a "study-buddy," Anderson said. Whatever the situation a student chooses, it is still important to remember the basics. Anderson said students need to make sure they get enough sleep and eat a balanced diet. "Sleep is really important because that is when you function best and think most clearly," Anderson said. Some students use "pep pills" so they can stay up, but by using them, they are putting their health, and in some cases, their lives, in



Nicole Meinheit / Staff photographer

Linda Anderson, a counselor at the Counseling Center, advises students to study somewhere away from their room. One of the more popular studying spots on campus is Booth Library. danger, Anderson said. Both Hill and Hornyak said they make sure they get enough sleep. "I get my good seven hours," Hill said. "Without sleep, I'm no good to anybody." Hornyak agreed and said she is doing her best to keep healthy throughout the audition process. "I'm trying to get it all done," she said. "I'm trying to sleep so I don't get sick." It also is important not to overwhelm yourself. Students may normally agree to do things with family and friends, but during midterms students need to say no, Anderson said. With all of the stress of midterms and deadlines, it is easy to lose perspective, she said. "Midterms are important, but not life and death important," Anderson said.

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Marianne's delivers the goods

Chicken salad and swing night become part of the menu offered by year-old deli

By Portery Scott
Staff writer

Marianne's Euro Deli now delivers and offers swing night every Saturday.

The deli is located at 615 Monroe Ave. and began its new delivery service Monday.

The deli has been in business for one year and Marianne Farrar, owner of the deli, said she hopes it will attract students.

Farrar said she has already received a good response from the student population.

"A student called the other day who had ordered a sesame chicken salad and told me what a good salad it was and how much she liked it," Farrar said.

Responses like these have become more and more common for Marianne's Deli, she said.

The wide variety of food selections and daily freshness could be the key to their success, Farrar said.

People with a taste for a bagel sandwich, chicken entrée or maybe a dessert might especially enjoy the deli.

The deli has specials daily and other featured foods such as homemade soup.

"It's an alternative to fast food and pizza delivery," said Jay Jewell, a Marianne's Deli delivery person. "It's gourmet food."

Farrar said her Euro Deli not only takes great pride in its food items, but she also thinks good service is all about presentation.

Beginning this weekend, a flower will accompany all delivery orders.

Another new service of Marianne's Deli is swing night every Saturday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Farrar said.

“

It's an alternative to fast food and pizza delivery. It's gourmet food.

Jay Jewell,
delivery person for Marianne's Deli

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Admission is \$1.50 per person. No liquor will be served and the kitchen will be open for orders, she said.

"This will give students an alternative of nice clean fun," Farrar said.

The idea of a swing night was suggested by two employees of the deli, she said.

Employees Lacie McDaniel and Kelly Archambault realized after making continuous journeys to Champaign to swing dance, they could bring swing to Charleston, Farrar said.

Eighteen people attended the first swing night and the number increased to 40 last weekend.

Farrar said she is excited about the increased business, and she hopes the new delivery service and continuing swing night will not only reach students, but the rest of the community.

"The bottom line is, it's all about marketing," Marianne said.

Catering services also are available, Farrar said.

Delivery hours are 5 p.m. to midnight on Monday and Tuesday and 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Wednesday through Saturday.

The phone number for Marianne's Euro Deli is 348-7733.



Lacey Buidosik / Assoc. photo editor

Heather Taylor, a Lake Land Community College student and Marianne's Deli worker, packages a meal for delivery Wednesday evening. Marianne's Deli, on the north side of the Charleston Square, recently started to deliver in hopes of increasing business.

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People of Choice to host abortion, religion forum

By Mercedes Sowder
Staff writer

The People of Choice organization will conduct an open forum today to present the question, "Abortion and Religion: Can They Co-Exist?"

The forum will be from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Shelbyville Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

There will be a panel discussion featuring a minister from the area, an Eastern English professor, and a pro-choice, female Eastern student.

The objective of the discussion is to have an open forum conversation between panelists and students who attend, said Ana Leal, co-president of People of Choice.

Issues that will be debated will concern the way the Bible looks at abortion and what people with varying views believe and why, Leal said.

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“(The organization) wants them (the audience) to learn how they can be religious and pro-choice.”

Ana Leal, co-president of "People of Choice"

can be religious and pro-choice," she said. "When you put the Bible in there, it becomes a hot issue."

So far, People of Choice" has hosted other events concerning the issue of pro-choice and abortion.

Last year, a speaker discussed the process and details of abortion and the group recently set up a table in Carman Hall, where condoms and informative pamphlets were handed out.

Leal said the group hopes many students with diverse beliefs will attend and participate in Thursday's discussion.

RHA to discuss soap dispensers

Issue has been delayed because of lack of information

By Katie Quiter
Staff writer

Residence Hall Association members Thursday will discuss the installation of soap dispensers in residence hall bathrooms.

RHA members will meet 5 p.m. in the Pemberton Hall lobby.

The issue of installing the soap dispensers was brought up at the Jan. 21 meeting and discussion was tabled because of a lack of information.

The RHA also will discuss the upcoming retreats for members. The

first retreat is scheduled for Feb. 28.

RHA President Colette Guerdet said she hopes the officers can "trade ideas and bring different perspectives to one another to help answer anyone's questions."

In other business, RHA members will discuss plans to make cards for the Elizabeth Card Co.

The company was started by a 7-year-old girl who was diagnosed with a rare form of cancer.

Elizabeth received cards from her family and friends while she was sick in the hospital and decided she would like to send cards to

other sick children.

RHA members agreed at last week's meeting that there is only one rule in making the cards: they cannot be get well soon cards or sympathy cards because most of the children will never leave the hospital.

RHA members said they want to get all of the residence halls involved in the card-making project.

As an incentive to participate, the residence hall that makes the most cards will be rewarded by the RHA with a prize.

AB to hear budget presentation

Dramatic Performances Board to request for \$11,606 budget

By Joe Pople
Staff writer

The Dramatic Performances Board Thursday will present a request for an \$11,606 budget for the 1999-2000 academic year to Apportionment Board members.

AB members will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Arcola/Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Mike Hansen, student vice president for financial affairs, said the Dramatic Performances board asks for a smaller amount of funds because it relies on "ticket subsidies."

This means most of its money

comes from ticket sales of performances.

Hansen said this is the first budget presentation by Dramatic Performances, and the AB will table the budget.

After all the fee-funded board budgets are presented, the AB may make necessary cuts in order for all the budgets to fit within its own budget.

Last week the AB heard a budget presentation from the Student Senate and its request was about \$4,000 higher than last year's.

Student Body President Steve Zielinski said the budget increases for the senate were an additional \$1,125 for travel and an additional

\$2,100 for activities, such as blood drives.

The fee-funded boards are the Student Senate, the Appropriations Board, Dramatic Performances, Sports and Recreations and the University Board.

All fee-funded boards rely on the AB for budget approvals.

Next week, the AB will hear a budget presentation from the Sports and Recreation board.

The Sports and Recreation presentation will be the last to present a budget.

The following week the AB will discuss all the budgets and send them to the Student Senate for approval.

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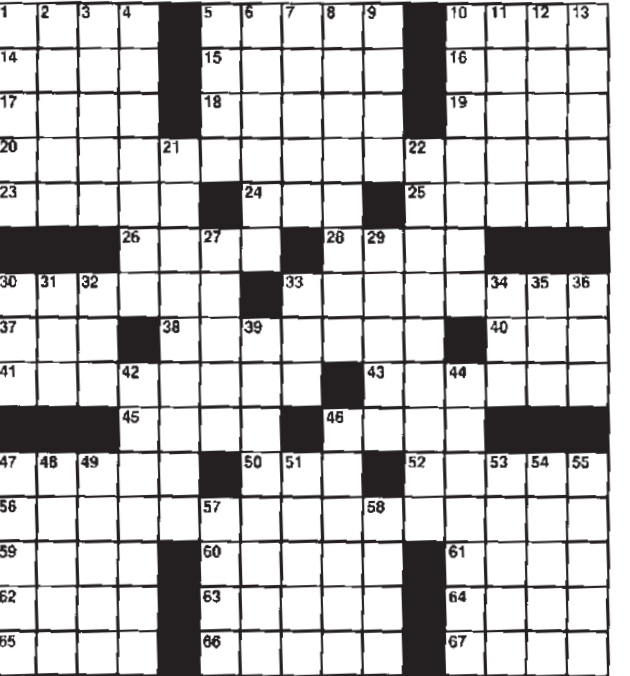
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 - 5 Former East German secret police
 - 10 Hot tub inlets
 - 14 In charge of
 - 15 Range feature
 - 16 Half of diceciseis
 - 17 CBS reporter Braver
 - 18 You must remember this
 - 19 Tartan representation
 - 20 Snake in the grass, literally
 - 23 Take potshots (at)
 - 24 Wren's wing
 - 25 Let down, say
- DOWN**

 - 26 Scooted
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 - 33 Villains, at times
 - 37 Awarder of badges: Abbr.
 - 38 Swaddles
 - 40 Stay flat
 - 41 Mariachi topper
 - 43 Cossack chief
 - 45 Parks on a bus
 - 46 Where the Saône and Rhône meet
 - 47 ____ High Dam
 - 50 Big Board's Can. equivalent
 - 52 Midsection
 - 58 Flash in the pan, literally
 - 59 Needle dropper
- 60 Underway
 - 61 Road ____
 - 62 Work units
 - 63 "The Unbearable Bassington" writer
 - 64 Attention-getter at sea
 - 65 Untouchables chief
 - 66 More devious
 - 67 Symbol of inactivity



- 31 Prefix with diametric
 - 32 Picture taker, in combinations
 - 33 Sign of a big crowd
 - 34 Hackberry's kin
 - 35 Estuary
 - 36 Hill person: Abbr.
 - 39 Hardly kindly
 - 42 Not in one's cups?
 - 44 8-Down, to Sal Mineo
 - 46 Poe poem
- 47 Quaker?
 - 48 Cathedral topper
 - 49 Waiting area, with "the"
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Baseball look to move step up from last year

Four home run hitters and top pitchers return for OVC regular season champion Eastern baseball squad

By Bill Ruthhart
Staff writer

With six position players and four top pitchers returning, the Panther baseball team enters the 1999 season looking to win the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament and defend their regular season conference title.

After winning last year's regular season conference crown and then falling to Southeast Missouri in the championship game of the OVC Tournament, the Panthers hope to get back to the championship game this season.

"Our biggest concern is getting to the last game of the conference tournament and winning it," assistant coach Chris Hall said.

The Panthers like their chances, returning with one of the strongest lineups in the conference.

It begins with leadoff hitter David Mikes, who looks to make the transition from being the No. 9 hitter last year, to batting leadoff this season.

"His instinct for hitting leadoff is good and he gives us a good baserunning approach," head coach Jim Schmitz said. "We're looking for him to be more of a captain of the infield this year and cut down on his errors."

Last year's leadoff hitter and First Team All-OVC selection Sean Lyons will move to the second spot in the lineup, which Schmitz feels will make the team considerably stronger.

Hitting in the third spot will be last year's OVC Player of the Year, Matt Marzec. Schmitz looks to his junior third baseman to be the strongest offensive force in this year's lineup.

"We're looking for Matt to be our No. 1 RBI guy," Schmitz said.

"He'll be our main guy in the line-up."

Last year's junior college transfer, Brian Hantosh, will bat cleanup this season and Schmitz is confident he can fill the No. 4 spot.

"Brian was just a great addition to the team last year," Schmitz said of his right fielder. "He's got the power to fill the clean-up position and is a very patient hitter."

Mark Tomse, another First Team All-OVC selection last season, will play first base and bat fifth for the Panthers. Left fielder Keith Laski will follow Tomse in the line up and bat seventh after earning the position with a strong fall season.

Senior catcher Ryan Bridgewater will hit seventh followed by Adam Buhot or Chris Martin, who will play platoon at the designated hitter position, with Buhot hitting against righthanders and Martin facing the lefties.

Sophomore Josh Landon will bat ninth and play second, and Schmitz has been especially impressed with his defensive abilities.

"Since I've been here, he's the first second baseman that will really make an impact turning the double-play," Schmitz said. "His ability to turn the doubleplay is phenomenal."

The Panthers enter the season with a strong pitching staff anchored by ace Matt Gage.

"Matt has the three pitches to be a No. 1 starter in this league," Schmitz said. "This is an important year for him as he'll have exposure to Major League scouts."

Mike Ziroli, a transfer from Creighton, will be the No. 2 starter for Eastern while Joe Giarrante will be the third man in the rotation.

Jeremy Sanders, an All-OVC honorable mention selection from last year, will be the main relief man this season.

"He was definitely our most valuable pitcher last year besides Bobby (Castelli)," Schmitz said. "He'll be our long relief guy taking us into the later innings."

John Larson will be the Panthers go-to-guy in the late innings after being a starter last year.

"This is a different role for him, going from being a starter to a closer," Schmitz said. "I thought he made the transition well this fall."

Although the Panthers have a strong defense and a solid pitching staff, scoring runs will still be their key to success.

"For this team to be successful, they'll have to score runs," assistant coach Matt Buczkowski. "Putting up runs is going to be the strong point for this team to go places."

Eastern will open up the season with their first 17 games on the road against some of the country's top Division I programs.

"The competition we're playing the first 17 games is really going to prepare us for conference," Hall said.

Eastern and last year's conference tournament champion, Southeast Missouri, will be the top two contenders for the OVC Championship, but the Panthers know they can't overlook the rest of the competitive conference for easy wins.

"There is no team we can look past this year," Hall said.

"If we look past someone for an easy sweep, we may get swept ourselves."

Schmitz knows his team remembers falling to SEMO last year and is confident they can reach their goal of winning the conference tournament.

"We've been working towards this goal since the off-season," Schmitz said.

Improving from last season goal for tennis

By Kristin Rojek
Staff Writer

While the men's and women's tennis seasons get underway, they have already gotten a taste of this season's competition and are working to fill in the steps of lost players while improving on last year's weaknesses.

Although the men finished seventh in the Ohio Valley Conference last spring, they have a much different team after losing five players and are working on improving its record.

"There's definitely more depth and more talent than last year," head coach Marla Reid said. "There are guys who are more consistent in the lineup."

The team went 1-2 in fall competition, but it will see its first spring competition this weekend when it heads to the University of Memphis Friday, followed by St. Louis University and Southwest Missouri Saturday.

"They are ready to compete because they've been practicing for the past month indoors without competition," Reid said. "They're very hungry for the competition."

Slight adjustments will be needed in the lineup for at least the next month, until the broken hand of freshman David Sitko heals.

Reid said it will take some adjustment to get use to playing with a new doubles partner, but they are bringing in a singles player who will hopefully fill the gap until Sitko returns.

Four newcomers from Indiana and a transfer from Russia are also helping the team, contributing strength as they begin to improve on different areas of their game. Two returning seniors, Brad Cook and Sergey Mimov, are expected to finish strong as well.

"We are continuing to work on our mental toughness and improving individual records as well as team records," Reid said. "We need to carry momentum from our doubles play into our singles."

Last year the team had a hard time winning its doubles points, but this year Reid feels the team will work together as a unit and get ready to go out and get those points.

The men have already beaten some teams they lost to last year and came close to teams who beat them decisively last year.

"We need to take each experience into the next game with a positive outlook," Reid said.

As for the women's team, it has already seen the first of its spring competition at the Austin Peay Dual Matches, and hold a 2-2 record. Reid said Austin Peay has been the best team they've seen so far, but that doesn't mean that other OVC schools won't be better.

"We have to rise to the occasion," Reid said. "It's a matter of forcing someone to make a mistake."

Austin Peay didn't make unforced errors, and came away with a win over Eastern, but this non-conference game gave the Panthers experience that will hopefully benefit them in April, when most of the OVC matches take place.

One new player, Linda Stakic, joined the team in January from Australia and this freshman is already playing No. 1 on the team and adds additional strength to the Panther lineup.

Coming away with a fifth place OVC finish last spring, the women are working to play a more consistent game of tennis. Reid is realistically looking for a fifth or sixth place finish, but she knows that there's a lot of work ahead of them.

"We have consistent players improving at the baseline, but it's a matter of who can stay physically there for a win," Reid said.

With another week off from competition, the women will play challenge matches in preparation for Chicago State.

Solidifying the lineup while working on doubles skills and trying different formations will ease the women into their next competition.

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Personals

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The Ladies of Tri Sigma would like to congratulate the Greek Community for the awards won at MGCA.

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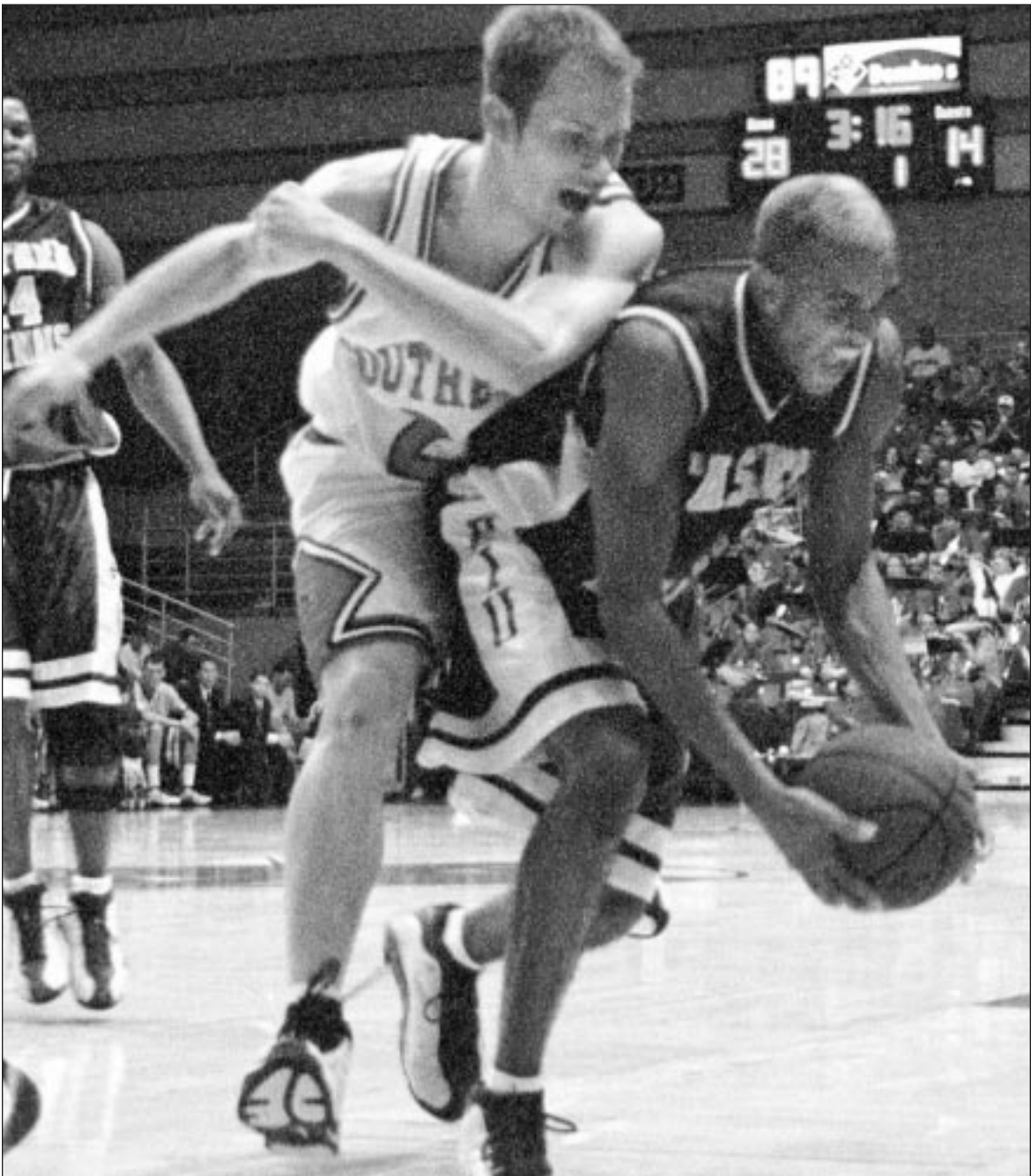
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Inconsistency plagues hoopsters all season

Year full of winning and losing streaks end with a four-game skid



Panther sophomore Kyle Hill reaches out to grab the b

David Pump/ Staff photographer

By Matt Wilson
Staff writer

With eight new players on the team, inconsistency is a common occurrence.

This was a common theme for the men's basketball team, as a 78-57 loss to Southeast Missouri Tuesday night brought to an end a very inconsistent season for the Panthers.

"I knew we were not going to have consistency all the time, but we also had kids fade in and out," Panther head coach Rick Samuels said.

Eastern finished the season on a four-game losing streak, which is typical of how the Panthers' Ohio Valley Conference season went.

Eastern's second loss of the season to Tennessee-Martin on Feb. 11 began the Panther downfall, and Eastern was never able to recover from the loss to the Skyhawks.

Eastern went into its season ending four-game road swing on a three-game winning streak after taking care of Austin Peay, Tennessee Tech and Middle Tennessee in its final three home games of the season.

A key to this three-game homestand was the play of senior guard Jack Owens. Samuels said his guard had reached the peak of his game during this homestand, but then faded off at the end of the season.

The Panthers were in the midst of a five-game losing streak before winning all three games in Lantz Gymnasium.

The first three losses of the streak came at home, beginning with an 83-75 loss to Tennessee-Martin on Jan. 14.

This is the losing streak that surprised Samuels the most.

"When you lose one, you don't

expect to lose four or five after that," Samuels said.

To end the five-game skid, Eastern fell to both Morehead State and Eastern Kentucky on last-second shots. Samuels said these two losses were the downfall to the Panther season.

"The losses on the Kentucky road trip hurt us the most because we had chances to win the games and we couldn't," he said.

The OVC season of streaks began on Jan. 2 with an 86-82 win over Morehead State in Lantz.

Eastern was able to continue its good play, as it won its next four games, finishing off the five-game winning streak with a 72-63 home win over Tennessee State on Jan. 12.

A major factor of the final three home wins was the lineup changes.

The wins and losses were not the only inconsistent part of the season. Eastern has also seen some inconsistency in the lineup, as the starting lineup was changed three-fourths of the way through.

Leading scorer sophomore Kyle Hill was replaced in the lineup by junior transfer Michael Forrest and junior forward Keith Hibbler was replaced by junior Merve Joseph.

"That gave us a boost at the time," Samuels said.

"It got Kyle refreshed emotionally and he continued his effort for the remainder of the season. Merve earned the starting role by getting better and better throughout the season."

But moving Hill to a sixth-man role turned out to be one of the best coaching moves of the season for Samuels.

In the seven games where Hill was used as a sixth man, the sophomore guard averaged over 20 points.

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and college ball. The three-point lines are the same for the respective leagues. The teams can also play a zone defense if they want to. The shot clock would be at 30 seconds, like women's college basketball – Who says they don't get any respect?

Now the teams, well the Bulls are set/stuck with their lineup, but the Illinois college "all-stars"

(ICAS) have to be chosen. Eschmeyer and DePaul's Quentin Richardson are obvious choices to start. Loyola's Javan Goodman, UIC's Bryant Notree and Tarise Bryson from Illinois State would round out the starters.

Off the bench would be DePaul's Lance Williams and Bobby Simmons, Rob Dye from Bradley, Shawn Doles of Western Illinois, Illinois' Cory Bradford and Sergio McClain. King high school's Leon Smith would be an honorary member of the team.

Now for the game.

The Bulls would start out try-

ing to press the ICAS team, but Richardson's and Eschmeyer's inside play would get wannabe NBA player Dickey Simpkins in early foul trouble.

The Bulls don't know how to react to the box-and-one defense of the ICAS.

The defensive rotation of Richardson, Notree, Simmons and Doles tires out Kukoc on offense.

Nobody else on the Bulls can shoot from the outside and the ICAS take a 53-47 halftime lead.

Ron Harper makes a desperate, stutter-filled phone call to try and coax Michael Jordan out of

retirement for the second half of this game.

Jordan informs Harper that he is in the middle of a month-long bender to curb his desire to come back, and he is enjoying the game on TNT too much.

The Bulls come out in the second half with an all-small lineup and Charles Jones reverts back to his New York City-style of play to score 22 in the third quarter.

The game is tied at 84 with a minute to go, Tim Floyd is as nervous as Marcus Liberty taking his seventh ACT test to qualify for school. Who walks in the door but Jordan.

He states that since the TNT coverage interfered with his ritual viewing of "Monday Night Nitro," he thought that he had nothing better to do.

The ICAS puts the ball in Simmons' hands, he drives, misses and Richardson cleans up to put the ICAS up by two.

Floyd draws up the last play for Jordan, for a three. He backs Bradford down, turns, fires, misses.

Jordan then takes a bow at the United Center, looks up to the skybox with Jerry Reinsdorf in it, and gives the Degeneration-X sign for "suck-it" at mid-court.

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EIU CALENDAR

Today
No scheduled events
Friday
TBA – MW Track at Last Chance Meet
2 p.m. – Men's Tennis at St. Louis
TBA – Baseball at Arkansas

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	GB	
Orlando	9	3	-	
Miami	8	3	.5	
New York	7	3	1	
Philadelphia	6	5	2.5	
Washington	4	5	3.5	
Boston	4	5	3.5	
New Jersey	2	8	6	

Central Division				
	W	L	GB	
Indiana	7	3	-	
Milwaukee	6	3	1	
Atlanta	6	5	1.5	
Cleveland	5	5	2	
Detroit	6	6	2	
Toronto	3	7	4	
Charlotte	1	8	5.5	
Chicago	2	9	6	

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	GB	
Utah	9	1	-	
Minnesota	8	2	1	
Houston	7	4	2.5	
San Antonio	5	6	4.5	
Vancouver	3	6	5.5	
Dallas	3	9	7	
Denver	2	8	7	

Pacific Division				
	W	L	GB	
Portland	7	2	-	
Seattle	6	3	1	
L.A. Lakers	6	4	1.5	
Phoenix	6	4	1.5	
Sacramento	5	6	2.5	
Golden State	4	6	3	
L.A. Clippers	0	8	6	

*Late games not included

Wednesday's Results

Boston 111, Orlando 79
Indiana 104, Toronto 84
Philadelphia 94, Sacramento 81
Detroit 89, Cleveland 73
Miami 91, Charlotte 83
Portland 94, New Jersey 85
*Seattle at San Antonio
*Utah at Denver

Today's Games

Sacramento at Washington, 7 p.m.
Indiana at Cleveland, 7:30 p.m.
Minnesota at New York, 7:30 p.m.
Denver at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.
Philadelphia at Chicago, 8:30 p.m.
Atlanta at Houston, 8:30 p.m.
Phoenix at Vancouver, 10 p.m.
L.A. Lakers vs. L.A. Clippers (at Anaheim), 10:30 p.m.

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE				
Atlantic Division				
	Pts	GF	GA	
Philadelphia	73	178	122	
New Jersey	71	174	149	
Pittsburgh	69	177	151	
N.Y. Rangers	53	160	165	
N.Y. Islanders	43	139	178	

Northeast Division				
	Pts	GF	GA	
Ottawa	72	166	123	
Toronto	69	184	172	
Buffalo	64	152	120	
Montreal	54	139	154	

Boston	55	141	131	
Southeast Division				
	Pts	GF	GA	
Carolina	64	156	149	
Florida	57	142	147	
Washington	53	145	150	
Tampa Bay	29	1179	213	

WESTERN CONFERENCE				
Central Division				
	Pts	GF	GA	
Detroit	66	171	143	
St. Louis	56	157	145	
Nashville	46	138	189	
Chicago	40	128	184	

Northwest Division				
	Pts	GF	GA	
Colorado	65	157	142	
Edmonton	52	155	149	
Calgary	51	150	168	
Vancouver	44	146	188	

Pacific Division				
	Pts	GF	GA	
Dallas	82	166	112	
Phoenix	68	146	128	
Anaheim	57	155	147	
San Jose	53	132	136	
Los Angeles	47	131	158	

Late games not included				
Wednesday's Results				
Florida 89, South Carolina 61				
E. Michigan 84, Central Michigan 74				
Maryland 77, Clemson 60				
Ball St. 78, Buffalo 59				
Bowling Green 78, Marshall 72				
Ohio 85, Akron 64				
Miami (OH) 73, Kent 60				
Temple 71, Fordham 49				
North Carolina St 71, Florida St 63				
Syracuse 73, Boston College 56				
St. Bonaventure 66, Rhode Island 62				
Xavier 90, Dayton 62				
George Washington 77, Virginia Tech 67				
St. John's 73, Notre Dame 53				
Ohio St 63, Wisconsin 54				
Missouri 75, Iowa St 64				
Southern Mississippi 59, Marquette 50				
Northern Illinois 62, Toledo 61				
Kansas St. 62, Nebraska 45				

OVC TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE				
Semifinals				
At Nashville Arena (Saturday)				
Murray State vs. Morehead St., 5 p.m.				
Southeast Missouri vs. Middle Tennessee, 7 p.m.				
Championship				
At Nashville Arena (Sunday)				
Semifinal winners, 1:30 p.m.				

Women's basketball				
Wednesday's Results				
VA Commonwealth 83, E Carolina 73				
Prairie View A&M 78, Houston Tillot 63				
Texas 77, Baylor 62				
Oklahoma 95, Texas A&M 69				

OVC TOURNAMENT SCHEDULE				
Semifinals				
At Nashville Arena (Saturday)				

Tennessee Tech vs. Southeast Missouri, 11 a.m.				
Tennessee State vs. Tennessee-Martin, 1 p.m.				
Championship				
At Nashville Arena(Sunday)				
Semifinal winners, 4:30 p.m.				

INTRAMURALS

FINAL STANDINGS				
MEN'S BASKETBALL A				
M / W 4 P.M.				

1. Green Wave	5-0
2. Sig Ep Gold	3-2
3. Leroy Scruggs	2-3
4. Lambda Chi Green	1-3
M / W 7 P.M.	
1. Hot Diggity Doggers	5-0
2. NLS	4-1
3. Squad	4-1
4. Delta Chi Red	3-2
5. Team Steve	1-4
6. Sigma Pi Black	0-4
M / W 10 P.M.	

1. Sigma Chi Gold	5-0
Sigma Pi Gold	5-0
3. Pi Kappa Alpha	3-2
4. Troublesome '99	2-3
5. The Legacy	1-3
6. Rhone	1-4
M / W 10 P.M.	
1. Sigma Chi Gold	5-0
Sigma Pi Gold	5-0
3. Pi Kappa Alpha	3-2
4. Troublesome '99	2-3
5. The Legacy	1-3
6. Rhone	1-4
T / R 9 p.m.	

1. BTB	5-0
2. Delta Tau Delta	3-2
TKE	3-2
Sigma Nu	3-2
5. Flames	2-2
6. Delta Sigma Phi	1-4
T / R 10 p.m.	

1. Rebirth II	5-0
2. McAdams	3-1
3. Rogers	3-2
Game	3-2
5. Pike Gold	2-3
6. Sigma Chi Blue	0-4
MEN'S BASKETBALL B	
M / W 6 p.m.	

1.The GWH	5-0
2. Pursuit	4-1
3. Delta Chi Black	3-2
Bulls	3-2
5.P.F. Alistars	1-3
6. Brew Dogs	1-4
M / W 11 p.m.	
1. Morning Wood	5-0
2. Delta Chi Buff	4-1
Usual Suspects	4-1
4. Out of Shape	3-2
5.Grandpa's Breath	1-4
6. Thundering Herd	0-5
T / R 7 p.m.	

1. ITK	4-1
Southern Comfort	4-1
3.62 Crew	3-1
4.Bonners	3-2
5.CH's	2-3
6. The Cruiser FPL	1-4
T / R 4 p.m.	

1. Evolution	5-0
2. Lazy Larry's	4-1
Runnin' Reds	4-1
4. SGPB	2-2
5.Full Thinken	1-4
6. Generation	0-4
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL	
M / W 5 p.m.	

1. Kappa Delta	4-1
Alpha Gamma Delta	4-1
3. Sigma Kappa	3-1
4.Booters WH	3-2
5.Alpha Phi Bordeaux	2-3
M / W 5 p.m.	

1. Kappa Delta	4-1
Alpha Gamma Delta	4-1
3. Sigma Kappa	3-1
4.Booters WH	3-2
5.Alpha Phi Bordeaux	2-3
6. Alpha Sigma Tau	1-4
T / R 4 p.m.	

1. Delta Zeta	5-0
2.One Legal Drinker	4-1
3.Delta Zeta Green	2-3
4.Andrew's Angels	0-4
T / R 6 p.m.	
1. Illegal Aliens	4-0
2.Toast	3-1
3.Tri Sigma	3-2
4.Diaper Dandies	2-2
5. Diaper Dandies	1-3
MEN'S 5-10" BASKETBALL A	
M / W 8 P.M.	

1. SAL Food Stamps	4-0
2.Scream Team	3-1
Sigma Pi Gold	3-1
4.McKinney	2-3
Lambda Chi Alpha	1-3
T / R 5 p.m.	
1. P-Stars	4-1
2.Cutters	3-1
3.Tri Lambda	2-1
4.Pike Garnet	2-2
5. Chucktown	1-3
T / R 8 p.m.	

1. Sigma Chi Gold	5-0
2.Poor Boyz	4-1
3.Delta Sigma Phi	3-1
Delta Tau Delta	3-2
5.Sig Ep Gold	2-3
6. Enoniw	0-4
MEN'S 5-10" BASKETBALL B	
M / W 9 p.m.	

1.CF	5-0
2.Ruff Riders	4-1
3.Climax	2-2
4. Sigma Nu	2-3
Delta Chi Gold	2-3
6. Sigma Pi B-Team	1-3
MEN'S INDOOR SOCCER	
M / W 8 and 9 p.m.	

1.Smack 4-1	
Sigma Pi Gold	4-1
Delta Chi Red	4-1
4. Pike Gold	3-2
5. Pimoolada	1-3
6. Delta Chi Buff	1-4
M / W 10 and 11 p.m.	
1.GDI	5-0
2. Sigma Chi Gold	4-1
3. Atomic Fireballs	3-2
Guiness	3-2
5.Sig Ep Gold	2-3
6. Sigma Nu	1-4
T / R 6 and 7 p.m.	

1.Delta Tau Delta	5-0
Team Fun	5-0
3. United Nations	3-2
4. McKinney	2-3
Beavers	2-3
6. Return of the Cows	1-4
T / R 10 and 11 p.m.	

1.Nads	4-0
2. Mootown Snackers	4-1
3.PI Kappa Alpha	4-1
4. Big Green	2-3
Etanimpy	2-3
Slippy	2-3
WOMEN'S INDOOR SOCCER	
M / W 6 and 7 p.m.	

1.Alpha Gamma Delta	5-0
2. Alpha Phi Bordeaux	4-
1	
Alpha Phi Silver	4-1
4.AST-1	3-2
5. For Kicks	1-4
6. Kappa Delta-1	1-4
T / R 8 and 9 p.m.	

1.Team 6	5-0
2. Delta Zeta	4-1
3. Tri Sigma	3-2
4.AST-2	2-3
ASA Red	2-3
6. Alpha Gamma Delta	1-4

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL				
National League				
CINCINNATI REDS –	Named Ralph Mitchell assistant director of communications.			
NEW YORK METS –	Named Kevin Tollefson physical therapist.			

BASKETBALL				
National Basketball Association				
LOS ANGELES LAKERS –	Fired Del Harris coach.			
PHILADELPHIA 76ERS –	Waived C Benoit Benjamin. Signed F Rick Mahorn.			

USA Basketball				
USA BASKETBALL –	Named Mo McHone coach and Dan Panaggio and Keith Smart assistant coaches for the men's Pan American Games team.			

FOOTBALL				
National Football League				
ATLANTA FALCONS –	Named Rocky Colburn assistant strength and conditioning coach.			
GREEN BAY PACKERS –	Signed DE Pat Ivey. Waived OT Matt Willig.			
Canadian Football League				
HAMILTON TIGER-CATS –	Named Scott Fawcett special teams coach.			

HOCKEY				
National Hockey League				
PHOENIX COYOTES –	Assigned C Trevor Letowski to Springfield of the AHL.			
International Hockey League				
HOUSTON AEROS –	Placed LW Mike Yeo on the injury list. Activated C Tom Nolan.			

HARRISBURG HEAT – Acquired MF Marcello Fontana and D Leonel Pernia from Florida for F Willy Giummarra and cash.

NY-NJ METROSTARS – Waived D Jeff Zaun.

COLLEGE

COLLEGIATE TRACK CONFERENCE – Announced Kean will join the conference, effective Sept. 1999.

BALL STATE – Announced the resignation of coach Markey, women's basketball coach, effective March 31.

CASE RESERVE – Named Peter

McDuffie shows coaches the money

Next year's budget takes step in better funding across board

By Chad Merda
Sports editor

In his third year, Athletic Director Rich McDuffie has not forgotten a promise he made when he arrived. "McDuffie is trying to increase everyone's budget and that's what he said he was going to do when he came here," baseball coach Jim Schmitz said. "Everyone is reaping the benefits and the result is very positive across the board."

The draft of next year's operating budget, yet to be reviewed by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board, has 17 of 20 sports receiving an increase – volleyball and women's cross country funding stays the same while women's tennis takes a \$1,000 cut down to \$14,000.

The end result is a \$58,000 increase in the individual teams' budgets and a total gain of \$217,000 in the non-scholarship portion of the budget.

"Dr. McDuffie, thus far, has done a good job of creating more revenue and has been very proactive, which is something the program has needed for a long time," men's track coach Tom Akers said.

But where's all the extra money coming from?

More than half of it is being generated by a student fee increase, which brings in an extra \$120,000. McDuffie said the rest comes from increased athletic revenue, fundraising, game guarantees and product licensing.

While the coaches are generally pleased with the increased funding, where money's concerned, more is obviously better.

"If there's any coaches that are really happy with what they have, I'd be shocked," Akers said. "Everybody always wants a little more."

That's exactly what men's and women's golf coach Jay Albaugh got for his men's team, with a jump from \$8,000 to \$11,500.

"It was a much needed increase," Albaugh said. "The previous budget, to be honest, wasn't enough to run a competitive program and play in the more prestigious tournaments in the region. Now we can get better exposure and it will help us in recruiting."

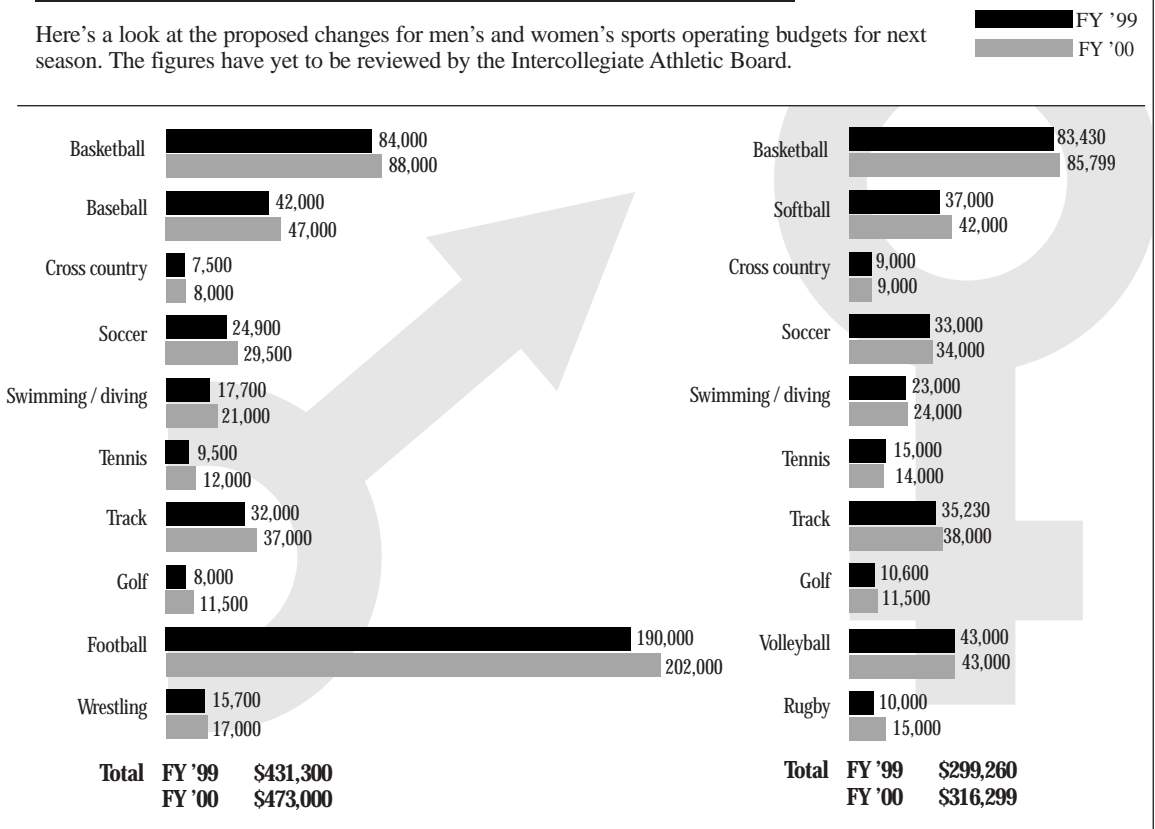
While configuring this year's budget, McDuffie had to keep two important things in mind – Eastern's gender equity commitment and his

1999-2000 ATHLETICS FUNDING INCREASES (NON-SCHOLARSHIP)



SPORTS OPERATING BUDGETS FY '99 & '00

Here's a look at the proposed changes for men's and women's sports operating budgets for next season. The figures have yet to be reviewed by the Intercollegiate Athletic Board.



New strength coach part of future plan

By Chad Merda
Sports editor

As overdue as it may be, starting next season, all Eastern athletes will have access to a full-time strength and conditioning coach, which is just one of many key changes taking place as a result of a bigger athletic budget next year.

"We thought each athlete deserved a chance to reach their full potential and it frees up time for coaches to do something else," Athletic Director Rich McDuffie said. "It's common for most athletic departments, at least the better ones, to have (a strength coach). And we want to be a good one."

McDuffie said the new strength coach, coupled with the new weight room once construction at O'Brien Stadium is completed, will prove to be beneficial for the athletes since they'll finally have one person to program their workouts, instead of coaches having to balance it with all of their other duties.

"It's going to help us out tremendously and take the pressure off of the coaches," baseball coach Jim Schmitz said. "That's the way to have a comprehensive Division I program."

While the position hasn't been filled yet, men's track coach Tom Akers anticipates all sports utilizing the new coach to their maximum.

"I think they're probably going to be over-worked," he said. "I think all the athletes can benefit as long as we get the right person in there. It's something that's been needed for some time."

Both men's and women's soccer teams are the beneficiaries of a new full-time assistant coach for each and it's a move women's head coach Steve Ballard is totally in favor of.

Previously, the women's team only had the services of graduate assistants, which don't stick around for very long.

"It's going to help us out a lot because there's going to be somebody there year in and year out and we're not going to have to keep educating somebody year in and year out on how we want things done," Ballard said. "It will help us out tremendously and I'm glad to have it."

"A lot of coaches aren't as fortunate as the women's soccer program," he said. "There are a lot of programs and coaches that have the same needs, and even more."

goal of closing the funding gap between men's and women's sports.

Eastern's participation rate in sports is 60 percent men, 40 percent women. Funding has to show the same ratio, with the Office of Civil Rights only allowing for a one percent deviation.

"We're trying to close the gap between men's and women's sports, but it will take more than one year,"

McDuffie said. "It's hard to tell a men's tennis player that the women's funding is so significantly different. I think it's very important that the same sports are pretty close to being equal."

This year, the women's tennis team received \$6,500 more than the men's team – next year there's only a \$2,000 difference. The budget draft for 1999-2000 has the golf teams

receiving identical funds while the field has been leveled in cross country, soccer, swimming and track.

"It's very important to treat both sports equally," Albaugh said. "Equality is important for success. This is not the stone ages where men should get more money."

Akers is just happy that with three indoor track Ohio Valley Conference Championships won, Eastern is not

using that as an excuse to hold back on its funding. The men's track team gets a \$5,000 increase to \$37,000.

"(Our funding) has been pretty stagnant for so long," Akers said. "Sometimes I wonder if the program was taken for granted because of our continued success on the limited funds we had. I'm happy McDuffie has rewarded our success with a deserving portion of the pie."

A hypothetical game – all for poops and giggles

It almost happened, I swear it did. The Bulls almost won two games in a row this week. First of all, I don't know how Atlanta played worse than Chicago allowing the Bulls win, but then Milwaukee almost let it happen to them.

I nearly pooped myself when the Bulls had a lead in the fourth quarter, but to win, they needed to score more than 90 points, which is nearly impossible for them to do.

I know what you are thinking, when is this guy going to talk about something worth while, like professional wrestling. Well, I am straight salt about the Bulls this year, but I will stick with them. To quote the movie There's Something About Mary, "Those goofy bastards are the best thing I've got

going."

Oddly enough, coach Tim Floyd is not to blame for the Bulls' problems this season. They have no talent, when you are looking for Ron Harper to hit big shots for you ... hello lottery pick.

Floyd prides his coaching style on defense, but I saw not one, but two European players on the floor at the same time. European players are known for being



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soft-serve ice cream on both sides of the ball, and having particularly poor defensive ability. Toni Kukoc has sort of learned this thing we call defense, but newcomer Kornel David is clueless out there.

Supporting Illinois college basketball teams is almost equally tough. Our beloved Panthers had their national title hopes dashed Tuesday night with a loss at SEMO. Northwestern got embarrassed at Iowa, as Jess Settles showed Evan Eschmeyer who the best Big Ten player going to their 10-year high school reunion was.

DePaul has brought interest back to Chicago with its team that is basically the Public League all-stars from last season. The streaky Blue Demons beat then third-ranked

Cincinnati in overtime, and showcased their talent against top-ranked Duke Wednesday night.

University of Illinois, Loyola, UIC, Northern and Southern Illinois, Bradley and Chicago State are all, oh how do I put this, garbage this year.

So what would happen if this group of jabronies had a game against each other? It would be sad as hell, but let us analyze the hypothetical game for poops and giggles.

First, we must establish the rules of the game. Let's say that there are four quarters of 11 minutes, splitting the time of the NBA